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Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917

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XMAS decoration contest set; prizes to be given

**December 14
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
in the Rotunda**

EDITOR'S CORNER



Last week, a new form of non-alcoholic programming made its debut at Bryant, in the form of the American Pie Coffee House. The program will feature quiet entertainment: musicians, comedians and magicians.

The program represents a monumental move forward in programming at Bryant. Coupled with the Student Enforcers At Large (SEAL) program to be instituted next semester, which will allow under-age students into Wine and Cheese nights, social segregation at this college will be drastically reduced.

By offering all students a chance to attend social functions four nights a week (Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays for the Coffee House and Wine and Cheese on Wednesdays), the opportunity for interaction between all strata of Bryant students will increase immensely.

For too long, those not of legal imbibing age have been barred and sectioned off, and the new Coffee House is an opportunity to get out of the dorm rooms and interact with the upperclassmen.

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A toy drive to benefit the Nickerson House in Providence is being conducted by the Student Alumni Association. The Nickerson House is a day care center for single and divorced women.

Since the average weekly income of the women using this center is only \$180 (and each pays \$30 per week to use the center), there is not much left over for toys at Christmas time.

The SAA is appealing to all students, faculty and administration to drop off unwanted toys in any of the collection boxes located in the Senate Office, Faculty Dining Room, and Student Activities Office.

Giving is the best way to capture the holiday spirit, and this is definitely a worthwhile cause.

Commentary

Drinking and driving don't mix - a practical example

By James Anthony

When John Smith turned eighteen, he went out and celebrated his birthday the traditional way by getting drunk with some friends. Not all of his friends were of age yet but those that were not used phony ID's. When John arrived home at 2:30 A.M. from his night of celebrating in a less than sober condition, his father tried to give him some advice. "Try not to get carried away when you go out." He had said. "I know you're eighteen, and you think you have life by the tail. But you don't. You still have a lot to learn." John just waved his hand and stumbled off to bed. He didn't want to hear any "fatherly advice" because he knew what he was doing. He could handle it. After all, he was eighteen and practically grown up. His father just stood there and shook his head. "Nobody could tell me anything when I was that age either," he said to himself.

It was 1:30 A.M. when John staggered from the bar out to his car in the parking lot. Some of his friends stated they thought he was a little too drunk to drive and offered him a ride but he quickly insisted that he wasn't and told them he could handle it. John drove out of the parking lot and headed for home. He switched on the radio and when he found a song he liked he turned up the volume. As the tempo of the song increased so did the speed of John's car. There wasn't much traffic so he drove a little faster than he should have. When

the song ended he reached over to change the station. The next instant his car collided with a tree.

By all rights he should have been killed instantly but he wasn't. His broken body was crumpled behind the steering wheel of his wrecked car. He was in great pain and was having trouble breathing as his lungs began to fill with blood. His vision was blurred but he could still make out the police officer who was looking at him with a flashlight.

The police officer had seen many bad accidents in his years on the force. He had seen so many that by now he could just about tell when a person probably wasn't going to live. It was just a certain look that the injured had. John had that look. The officer felt helpless as John moaned in pain. He had seen accidents where people had been burned beyond recognition. Accidents where it was hard to tell the flesh from the metal. Accidents where people had been dismembered. One would think that by now the officer would be used to seeing such things but it's hard to get used to things like that. Maybe if more people had the chance to see death and suffering up close like he does then maybe, just maybe, they would think twice before they drink and drive.

The Fire Department arrived, and after they freed John by using the Jaws of Life, they treated him as best they could. The police officer could only shake his head as they put John on a stretcher and...carried him away.

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Retrospective Weather

Saturday



Saturday was of the balmy sort, and it should have rained in the morning. Who needs to fly south for the winter when there's Smithfield???

Sunday



Sunday was almost like Saturday, but not really. It was a good day for Rockin' out, religious revival and roaming in the rhubarb.

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Theft Investigation Questioned**Gardner; Smithfield Police found uncooperative in theft matter**

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform the resident students of this college of a serious situation. This situation is the security of our personal belongings while we are on vacation from classes.

Over the Thanksgiving recess, there were numerous incidents of theft in Dorm 1 and Dorm 12. Mostly money was stolen out of these rooms. My loss from theft was approximately \$600 in goods. In none of the thefts were there signs of forced entry into the rooms, see the rooms were locked; the RA's were to make sure they were before security was notified to lock the dorms.

Any person of reasonable intelligence could easily determine that access to the rooms was gained by someone who had a pass key. these persons include:

1. Security
2. Maintenance
3. Campus officials whose activities revolve around the resident community.

I have personally attempted, along with Mr. Blumenthal of Resident Life, to investigate the various possibilities, but have met a great deal of resistance to cooperate on the behalf of the Chief of Security and the Smithfield Police to whom I reported my losses. The Chief of Security has stated to me that he has no reason to suspect anyone on his staff of the thefts and will not investigate the possibility. To myself, security should be the chief suspect. They are the one department with access to all rooms on campus, regardless of how the rooms are locked (summer locks or not), while on duty. Chief Gardner wants me

to pursue the possibility of my suitmates as suspects. But how could they gain entrance to my room while they were at home before I left on Wednesday?

It seems to me that this whole unfortunate incident points to one question: What is the Bryant College Security force's duty? Is it to protect us (bodily and possession wise) and the campus, or is it to protect this campus from us? They can not even prevent cars from being stolen out of the parking lots! Or is it that Security just doesn't give a damn about us, owing loyalty and protection only to campus facilities? What do we pay resident fees for? Does this college expect us to take all our possessions home with us when we leave for a vacation? It is preposterous for them to think we should. But, this policy exists and, to me, shows the policymakers' doubts of the ability of security to protect this institution, both from security and from outsiders.

Finally, I am proposing to the resident students, and especially to the Student Senate, that we seriously consider whether or not the security of this campus is being conducted adequately for our needs. After all, we the students are the College, without us it could not survive. Are we to allow the continued quality of security which now exists to exist in the future? I should hope not!

Sincerely,
John Chappell

P.S. If you had anything taken from your room over the recess, please report it to your R.A. It would help greatly with the investigation.

Library Hours Disputed

To the Editor:

I have a question. Why does the library close so early on weeknights and open so late on weekends?

It seems to me that the learning atmosphere accredited to this college is contradicted by restricting our main study area: the library.

I am not saying that the library should remain open on a 24 hour basis, only until 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. I am sure there will be plenty of students who will make good, constructive use of this extended time period. I for one have on several occasions had to leave the library at 12 p.m. and finish studying in my suite. It may not seem so hard, but trying to study (and concentrate) in a suite with five other people

talking and studying their own material is quite difficult.

Even more, I feel that the library should remain open longer on Fridays. Not all of us want to "goof-off" all Friday afternoon and evening. The same for Saturdays and Sundays. By the time 2 p.m. rolls around on a Saturday, it seems that the most constructive portion of the day is gone. It is absolutely ridiculous. Why can't the library open a little earlier - let's say 11 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday?

I would think that we all would benefit from extended library hours. Maybe a trial period or survey can be set-up to prove my point.

Kelly Campbell

Public Safety Endangered**Security to enforce speed limit**

To the Editor:

There has been an increased number of incidents on campus involving speeding or reckless driving. Therefore, in order to ensure public safety, the Security Department will be instituting a selective enforcement program to put a stop to these very dangerous driving habits. Due to the size of this campus, the prescribed speed limit of 20 miles per hour is more than sufficient to get any place on campus in a reasonable amount of time. It

also provides a driver ample time to observe and stop, if necessary, for pedestrians or other vehicles, therefore, preventing an accident and/or serious injury.

Effective immediately, those drivers observed speeding, driving recklessly, or driving under the influence will be subject to heavy monetary fines and/or possible loss of privilege to drive or park a vehicle on campus.

Chief Robert Gardner

Help the toy drive

To the Editor:

Now that Thanksgiving has passed everyone's thoughts turn to Christmas. In the hope of creating a happier holiday season for the less fortunate families of Rhode Island, the Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a toy drive. If everyone could give up one thing this weekend, such as a pizza or a beer, and use that money to buy one gift or donate a used gift, the spirit of Christmas can be kept alive. There are donation boxes in the Student Senate Office and Faculty Dining Room until December 10. Please take the time to donate one small gift and you'll wake up Christmas morning knowing that you have made a needy child happy.

Sincerely,
Lorraine Utter
Toy Drive Chairperson

College staff thanked

To the Editor:

This letter is to thank all of the people for the support they gave us the night and days following the loss of a very close friend. Through the combined efforts of Father Norris, Peter Barlow, Bernie Blumenthal, Bill Phillips, and John Winters, we were able to deal with Gretchen's death a lot easier. Their kindness and understanding are greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank Linda Ysewyn and Gary Dimeo for their individual support. We will all miss Gretchen very much, and her memories will live in our hearts forever.

Thank you,
Miki Marsell
Lori DeCosta
Laurie Wisniewski

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THE ARCHWAY**First Annual Suite and Townhouse****Decoration****—Contest—**

First Prize- \$25

Second Prize- \$15

Third Prize- \$10

All entries with any merit will be photographed and printed

The Archway of Dec. 10 with winners listed as well.

—JUDGING CRITERIA—

- Creativity/originality
- Illumination
- Social Impact
- Aesthetic Value
- Flammability
- Whim of the Judges

ALL JUDGING WILL BE DONE ON

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8 FROM

9:30 TO 11:00 p.m.

Fill out this entry blank for judging

Dorm-Suite/Townhouse _____

Name of Entrant _____

Phone Number _____

Deadline for all entries is Wednesday at noon. Entries may either be mailed to Box 37 or brought to The Archway Office. -Freshman Dorm rooms may also enter-

The Announcements...

ATTENTION DEC. GRADS

If you have not filed a candidate for degree form in the Registrar's Office, please do so immediately. Failure to do so will result in a delay in your degree being ordered and having your name printed the way you wish it.

CHAPLAINS' NOTICES

Wednesday, December 8th is the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a holy day for Catholics. There will be two Eucharistic Liturgies at Bryant, both in the Janikies Auditorium: 12:05 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Campus Ministers for Bryant. Rabbi Astrachan, Reverend Penfield and Father Norris, may be contacted anytime in the Center for Student Development (ext. 309, 368). If they're not there, a message may be left during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.).

A Directory to nearby Churches/Synagogues is available at the Chaplains' Office.

YEARBOOKS

1982 Yearbooks are here. Pick them up in the Ledger Office on Tuesdays & Wednesdays

from 3:30 - 5 pm. Bring receipts and deposit money.

STATE GOVT. INTERNSHIPS

The Social Science Department offers a limited number of Rhode Island State Government Internships for the Spring 1983 semester. These Internships are open to all majors and offer: an opportunity to acquire job experience working in state government; academic credit; and a small stipend. The deadline for application is December 7th. If you are interested, contact Professor Hill, Suite A, #16 Ext. 348, or 347.

BOX OFFICE

Tickets On Sale This Week:

Date: December 8, 1982

Event: Delta Omega Dinner

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: The Admiral Inn

Price: \$7.50 for chicken dinner
\$9.00 for roast beef dinner

Box Office Hours:

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

If you have tickets that you would like to sell contact the Office of Student Activities in person, or call 231-1200, ext. 328.

STUDENT I.D.'S AND ALCOHOL STICKERS

The Office of Student Activities will be taking student I.D.'s and giving out Alcohol Stickers throughout the school year, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. As a student turns 20 years of age, they must have a new I.D. taken. Students who are receiving an alcohol sticker or an over-20 I.D. must present a photo proof of identification (Driver's License, SAGA I.D., etc.) at the Office of Student Activities.

DEC 15 - Wednesday 9:00 a.m. (11 MWF)

10045	10230	10456	10642	10747
10062	10236	10519	10650	10806
10072	10243	10538	10685	10808
10095	10273	10544	10697	10870
10098	10299	10567	10700	10917
10121	10341	10613	10702	10955
10157	10364	10617	10707	10970

DEC 15 - Wednesday 1:00 p.m. (9 M T TH)

10007	10133	10442	10647	10812
10018	10140	10449	10660	10876
10020	10274	10451	10662	10923
10083	10281	10450	10709	10946
10104	10285	10608	10726	
10107	10351	10614	10732	
10177	10372	10622	10746	

DEC 20 - Monday 8:00 a.m. (10 TH 9 W)

10008	10135	10361	10611	10769
10009	10156	10438	10615	10805
10017	10227	10455	10641	10935
10061	10232	10476	10643	10948
10101	10292	10542	10731	
10116	10298	10543	10738	
10129	10352	10556	10743	

DEC 20 - Monday 1:00 (8 M W F)

10006	10153	10320	10629	10742
10019	10215	10400	10649	10800
10021	10229	10441	10678	10802
10046	10234	10445	10684	10947
10060	10254	10462	10693	10953
10073	10276	10539	10694	
10119	10291	10549	10727	

DEC 16 - Thursday 8:00 a.m. (10 MWF)

10070	10183	10410	10686	10807
10078	10228	10458	10695	10813
10086	10233	10541	10704	10916
10092	10255	10582	10710	10949
10100	10277	10620	10713	10951
10122	10342	10657	10745	10996
10128	10363	10683	10759	

DEC 16 - Thursday 1:00 p.m. (12 MWF)

10014	10123	10319	10568	10701
10016	10132	10384	10609	10749
10026	10192	10408	10619	10756
10050	10237	10446	10628	10762
10069	10238	10459	10644	10804
10087	10282	10520	10655	10816
10093	10318	10547	10699	10900

DEC 21 - Tuesday 8:00 a.m. (11 - 12:15 T TH)

10010	10126	10357	10564	10736
10015	10131	10393	10600	10737
10024	10226	10440	10634	10918
10065	10231	10453	10637	10957
10068	10241	10522	10678	
10099	10242	10546	10708	
10124	10304	10557	10725	

DEC 21 - Tuesday 1:00 p.m. (2 - 3:15 M W F)

10067	10245	10447	10641	10749
10094	10275	10448	10672	10902
10096	10301	10525	10712	10937
10130	10322	10545	10734	10946
10154	10330	10574	10778	10971
10186	10370	10621	10794	
10235	10403	10648	10809	

DEC 17 - Friday 8:00 a.m. (9 T TH F)

10047	10244	10610	10715	
10054	10392	10612	10744	
10085	10437	10651	10748	
10108	10439	10669	10783	
10120	10443	10698	10801	
10125	10454	10705	10934	
10240	10574	10711	10958	

DEC 17 - Friday 1:00 p.m. (12:30 - 1:45 T TH)

10049	10297	10599	10703	10945
10051	10323	10633	10714	10964
10066	10358	10638	10730	
10117	10452	10640	10741	
10161	10508	10646	10752	
10239	10523	10673	10871	
10293	10579	10679	10927	

DEC 22 - Wednesday 8:00 a.m. (1:00 M W F)

10012	10163	10457	10611	10747
10022	10174	10474	10615	10747
10027	10280	10521	10615	10747
10063	10295	10547	10615	10747
10064	10324	10547	10615	10747
10127	10359	10547	10615	10747
10135	10444	10547	10615	10747

DEC 22 - Wednesday 1:00 p.m. (2 - 3:15 TH)

10011	10134	10374	10580	10706
10013	10165	10387	10589	10728
10023	10172	10394	10590	10753
10048	10286	10470	10631	10890
10053	10296	10524	10639	10921
10088	10316	10549	10648	10944
10102	10321	10572	10667	10956

Student Center Life

Dancing at Wine and Cheese... Coffee house debut heralded

By Joe Zukowski
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant students will now be able to "dance 'til the cows come home" on Wednesday nights.

Recently, Vice-President for Student Affairs Les Lafond approved the proposal to allow dancing at Wine and Cheese functions, held almost every Wednesday during the semester. The proposal was made by the Quality of Student Life Committee, and was supported by a number of Bryant clubs and organizations.

Lafond said "the dancing aspect is a moot point. We are more concerned with maintaining the nature of the Wine and Cheese nights. We are concerned with it turning into a full-blown mixer, and the impact it would have on the academic environment."

"There are specific policies precluding major social events midweek," commented Lafond, "as long as the events stay within the boundaries it is alright."

Quality of Student Life Committee Co-Chairman John Kempf agreed with Lafond.

"We're looking too see a more mellow atmosphere," he said. Kempf said the proposal contained provisions for table service, table cloths, candles, and music at quieter levels.

Officials at the Office of Residence Life had reservations about the behavior of students after the event was over. "Do not condemn Residence Life for its position on this matter," said Kempf. "the main concern was the level of rowdiness caused by dancing might disturb the academic environment." "The concern was valid," he continued, "they were just doing their job."

Kempf stated "the committee has been working hard this year, and we have shown we can make things happen." he said that instead of complaining, students should bring the problem before the committee and "let us do something about it." The committee had been instrumental in increasing the capacity of the Multipurpose Activities Center for events, and the implementation of the Student Enforcers At Large (SEAL) program, which will allow under age students into Wine and Cheese nights.

By Doug Dorman
Of The Archway Staff

For years, the Student Programming Board (SPB) has been trying to provide non-alcoholic entertainment to suit both Bryant's upperclassmen and its underclassmen. Now, with the introduction of the American Pie Coffee House, many students feel the SPB has found an ideal non-alcoholic program.

The Coffee House is held on the main floor of the Koffler Center on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 8:00 to 11:00. It features a wide variety of entertainment including performances by soft pop musicians, comedians, magicians, and many others. The Coffee House serves hot chocolate, tea, coffee, and soda, as well as a selection of home baked goods.

Yet, the most enjoyable element of the American Pie is its thoroughly comfortable atmosphere. Each table is candle-lit and customers are attended to by waitresses or waiters. Most every student who visited the Coffee House during its opening week, agreed that the setting was very relaxing.

The idea for the American Pie was originally conceived by Bryant Sophomore,

John Hafferty. Hafferty is the Chairman of Nonalcoholic Programming for SPB. He felt Bryant needed a place where students could go for "quiet entertainment". Moreover, he said the Coffee House is suited for the needs of all Bryant students, not just those under twenty years old.

Student Senate President, Joe Deegan, stated that he believes non-alcoholic events are "definitely a needed aspect of student programming", and that "The American Pie is an exceptional first step in bringing more non-alcoholic programs to Bryant."

The debut of the American Pie on Monday, November 29, featured a popular Massachusetts duo, Carter and Winters. Bryant sophomore, Nancy Livingston, a popular local campus entertainer, appeared Tuesday. And the highly acclaimed Greg Greenway Band appeared Thursday. Each performer received enthusiastic compliments from the Coffee House visitors.

Appearing Monday, December 6, at the Coffee House will be Gary Chabot, a local entertainer who has played in several local bands. The Bryant College Jazz Band will be featured Tuesday, and singer/songwriter, John Flynn, from Pennsylvania, will perform Thursday, December 9.

* Circle K gets the okay. This week in the Senate, the Kiwanis Club of North Smithfield represented by Marcia Pierce, was voted on after two weeks of deliberation by the Senate members. The vote was 21 yes and 1 abstention, to allow Circle K, a college branch of the Kiwanis Club, to be a Bryant organization.

Other Senate activities discussed this week were:

* Task Force, headed by Jackie Pirone, spoke with Peter Barlow (Director of Residence Life) concerning the selection of students for Townhouse living. Mr. Barlow will be instituting a strict policy as to the requirements needed in order to apply for Townhouse living. Those requirements are basically a classification of 6, which are primarily seniors who have taken a full course load (five courses per semester) for three years. Mr. Barlow stressed the point that all students must have a 6 to apply for Townhouse living.

* Food Operations is presently looking into the possibility of using the meal plan in conjunction with the Snack Bar and Candy Store. Bryant's food service contract will be open for bids as of January. The Food Operations Committee under student supervision, headed by Bill Kutner, will be researching possible alternatives to our present meal plan.

* The Freshman class is going strong in their first fund-raising venture. The sale of Candy Cane O'Grams have had two tremendous days of sales so far and there is still a week to go. Deliveries will be on December 2nd, 5th, and 10th.

* Ad Hoc had a good turnout for their Blood Drive on Wednesday, December 1 for the Rhode Island Blood Center - Ad Hoc will also be looking into the library hours. Hopefully trying to extend the closing hours, specifically on Sunday night from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

* Also brought to the Senate's attention was the initiation of a Nuclear Freeze Awareness workshop presented by Laura Fitzgerald. This idea was presented to Task Force to be worked on during the second semester. Working with Laura is Greg Stafstrom who will be representing the Task Force.

THE COLLEGE SCENE

— From National On-Campus Report.

DOES COLLEGE PAY? The answer is yes and no, says a new Education Department study. Women graduates clearly earn more money than their peers who did not go to college. Seven years after high school, however, the male college graduates studied made less than their peers who didn't attend college, or attended up to two years of college.

CALIFORNIA APPEALS COURT is re-hearing the suit of U. of California students who oppose use of student fee money to pay for abortions. This summer, the appellate court upheld an earlier ruling that such funding does not violate individual rights. In an unusual move, it agreed to re-hear the case to permit oral arguments by both sides. The suit was filed in 1977 by 59 percent and former UC students.

A MALE STUDENT won the "Big Man On Campus" contest at Northwestern U. for the first time in three years. John Nealon, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity was the winner. Last year's BMOC, Otis, a fraternity dog, placed third, while the 1980 BMOC, Uncle Earl, a dormitory bond, also received votes in this year's race.

AN EROTIC FOOD FESTIVAL at Northern Illinois U. offered prizes for the most creative, most comical, most realistic and most disgusting entries. Sponsored by Ars Nova, a campus club which promotes non-traditional approaches to art, the contest involved both participants and the audience: Those attending the judging were invited to eat the entries afterward. No one was seen rushing to sample a mixture of clams, bananas and walnuts, which won - of course - the most disgusting trophy.

TWO FRATERNITY OFFICERS WERE ARRESTED and their fraternity put on suspension after some members allegedly stole flowers, vases, and tombstone bases from a local cemetery to make a football spirit display. The theft was reported by a local man who drove by the fraternity house and saw flowers he had placed on his son's grave. The two frat officers were charged with destruction of property and petty larceny.

Contest

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page 3) and promptly mail it to Box 37 or slide it under The Archway door. Entry Blanks are due Wednesday, December 8th.

Judging will take place Wednesday from 9:30 pm to 11:00 pm. All entrants will be contacted by phone with estimate of the judging time. Excessive entries may warrant an earlier starting time.

Any decorations having merit will be photographed for publication and kept on file if reprints are desired. Winners will be notified on Thursday, December 8th and asked to sit for pictures in their residence on Thursday afternoon.

Space and quality allowing, all photographs will be published in the December 10 issue of The Archway.

Any questions can be answered by calling The Archway during office hours. The judges wish all entrants an enjoyable time and the best of luck.

Prereg Changes

How many students are not happy with their new spring schedule? Well, there is hope. On December 8th and 9th, students can revise their schedules in Room 386 A & B or in the auditorium. The Registrar's Office will be posting the exact place early next week on their Bulletin board. This extra chance to pre-register has been available to students for many years now.

The faculty Liason Academic Committee of the Student Senate will be setting up an add/drop board. This board will be placed outside the registrar's office. All those that want to drop or add any classes are advised to use this. For example, if John Doe wants to change his accounting course for another time or teacher, and he sees somebody is dropping a course he wants, then he would go directly to the pre-registration computer and add that course.

EMT's: More than a club

By Kevin Allard
Of The Archway Staff

They seem like all other Bryant students, yet they have a unique quality. It is not in the way they dress or the way they talk or act, but rather in the way they care about others. Wanting to help others in a time of need, they are Bryant College Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT).

An EMT is someone who has been specially trained to assist victims in an emergency medical situation, which ranges from a sliver in a finger to a broken arm. In order to become an EMT, one must undergo 81 hours of classroom training, 10 hours of hospital observation time, and they must participate in a disaster drill: a drill in which "patients" are diagnosed and treated as if it were a real emergency.

Starting out as a club, the association now consists of paid college staff members who

work under the Security department. Members must attend training sessions, as well as monthly meetings, to maintain their knowledge in the medical field. Usually held in conjunction with the Smithfield Fire Department, these sessions give members an opportunity to learn and utilize new skills, so they can better serve the public.

Members are on duty, in teams of two, about once a week. When they are on duty they can participate in all "normal" activities, such as classes. This is possible through a system of pagers. When a call is received by Security, they send out a tone, which sets off the pagers, and the EMT's receive a message as to where and what the call is. They respond, one with the EMT car, as quickly as possible. This system works very efficiently, and normal response time is less than 5 minutes.

Writer's note: Anyone interested in becoming an EMT, watch for a notice in the Archway. A class will be offered in the Spring.

FAF filing deadlines extended

Recently Secretary of Education, Terrell Bell approved printing of the FAF forms and the application printing process is underway. Bryant expects to receive shipments of forms during late December and early January. Because of the delay in printing the Financial Aid Office is Extending the filing deadline to March 15, 1983 for all continuing students. FAF's must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey by March 15, 1983.

Students should pay particular attention to deadlines for state grant and scholarship programs when filing state specific FAF's.

For your health

Sexually transmitted diseases: A consequence of activity

By Noreen Mattis
Health Educator

What everyone should know about S.T.D.'s (Sexually Transmitted Disease).

S.T.D.'s are a class of diseases which are usually spread during sexual activity. S.T.D.'s are spreading rapidly - more than 10 million Americans are infected each year. 85% of the cases involve people between the ages of 15 and 30. It is believed that S.T.D.'s are spreading so rapidly due to increased sexual activity without a corresponding increase in public education about the symptoms, treatment and prevention of S.T.D.'s. The following is a brief description of three of the more common and serious S.T.D.'s. It is by no means a complete explanation - for more information contact the Health Education Office (Ext. 327) or Health Services (Ext. 310).

Gonorrhea-

The most common reported communicable disease after the common cold. There are an estimated 1.6 to 2 million cases in America each year. It's caused by the *Neisseria Gonorrhea* bacteria, which live in warm, moist areas of the body - primarily the lining of the urethra and in the cervix. Symptoms: 90% of women may not have any symptoms at all. Men frequently report a genital discharge and burning on urination. Symptoms generally appear 3 days to 3 weeks after sexual contact with an infected person. The complications of untreated gonorrhea include pelvic inflammatory disease and sterility. Diagnosis is made by smear or culture and treatment with antibiotics, usually Penicillin, cures most cases of gonorrhea safely and effectively.

Syphilis-

One of the most dangerous S.T.D.'s with more than 70,000 cases reported in the U.S. each year. Caused by the *Treponema pallidum*, a spirochete. Symptoms of 1st stage syphilis usually occurs 1 - 12 weeks after

contact and consists of a chancre (pimple, blister, or sore) at the point where the organism enter the body. The chancre lasts one to five weeks, may or may not be painful and often goes unnoticed. The sore will also disappear in a few weeks without treatment. Secondary syphilis may occur within 2 weeks or as late as 6 months following the disappearance of the chancre. During this period a person will develop a skin rash and feel ill with enlarged lymph nodes, fever and sore throat. If syphilis goes untreated tertiary syphilis may occur after 10-20 years and manifest itself with grave symptoms including heart disease, brain damage, spinal cord damage and blindness. If untreated, syphilis may result in death. Diagnosis is made by a blood test known as the UDRL. Treatment with antibiotics (usually Penicillin) can cure syphilis in the early stages.

Herpes Simplex, Type II-

A painful disease that is being called the fastest growing sexually transmitted disease in the U.S. today. Over 20 million Americans have it, with as many as 1/2 million more men and women, mainly between the ages 18-35 contracting the infection every year. Symptoms: Multiple, small, painful blisters appear on the genitals 2 to 20 days after the time of infection and lasting 2-3 weeks. Fever and flu-like symptoms are common. After the initial infection, recurrences usually not as serious as the first infection may occur. Diagnosis of herpes is made by culture or blood test. At present, there is no cure for herpes. New treatments are being developed to help with the pain of the symptoms.

The ultimate answer to the S.T.D. problem is prompt treatment and prevention of spread. Be responsible! If you have any questions or suspicion that you have, or have been in contact with S.T.D., contact a medical care professional immediately. Health Services can provide you with information, diagnostic services or referral for treatment. Don't try self-diagnosis or home remedies - they can be ineffective or dangerous.

Currently the Upper Class Buddy program is in a transition phase. Although it has been around for only three years, the committee has done a great job so far and has the potential for even more. That is why the Committee is holding a reorganization meeting Tuesday, December 7 at 3:30 in Room 242. All students are welcome to attend and input their ideas on how to improve the committee.

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SPORTS

Intramural Update

Temple/Bruise Bros. take football

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

Football Ends -

Congratulations to Temple and Bruise Bros as the 1982 Bryant Intramural Football Champions. Temple was victorious over Psycho Killers in the Strong Division Super Bowl 21-7, while Bruise Bros downed Black Shadows 12-0 to gain the Weak Division Championship.

In the strong division Super Bowl, Temple jumped all over Psycho Killers early and coasted the rest of the way. Temple's offense scored on their first two possessions. The first touchdown, scored by Mike Smigliani, was set up on a flashy flea flicker with Matt Saberno catching a pass yard for 30 yds. After the Temple defense recovered a fumble, the defense was awesome all game. Temple's Q.B. Ron King ran for a 30 yd. touchdown making the score 14-0 at the half. After Psycho Killers scored early in 2nd half making the score 14-7, Temple's Mike Smigliani scored his second T.D. of the game finishing the scoring at 21-7. This victory for Temple marked their 3rd straight Super Bowl Championship with the last two being Strong Division titles, a feat which should be tough to match in years to come. A good crowd turned out to watch the game, one fan, Tom Seremba expressed his

views "Congratulations to Sal 'Eddie' Garfi and Chief 'No hands Chedrow'.

In the Weak Division Super Bowl Bruise Bros were victorious over Black Shadows 12-0. Bruise Bros broke the ice first thanks to their defense which sacked a Black Shadows player in the end zone, 2-0 Bruise Bros. Bruise Bros then returned the ensuing punt for a touchdown making the score 9-0 at the half. Bruise Bros iced the victory with a second half field goal making the final score 12-0.

Reall Notes - the following is from the desk of Coach Bob Reall.

- 1) Dec 6th - 4 p.m. is the deadline for Men's Volleyball and Women's Wallyball rosters.
- 2) Dec 6th - 6th & 7th is the date for Co-ed Volleyball playoffs
- 3) Men's Volleyball- Double elimination Tourney is scheduled for Dec. 8th, 9th, and 13th. 1st matches are at 4:00 Wed. the 8th, contact the intramural office for court time and court # of your teams 1st match. 21 teams have entered.

Bryant Club Ice Hockey - Anyone interestd in joining the Bryant Club Ice Hockey team should contact Phil Vallain in Dorm 13 Room 211. The next team practice will be Tuesday at North Smithfield Rink at 10 p.m. Any newcomers are asked to show up early.

Friday, December 10 at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium, Father Norris and Bernie Blumenthal have scheduled a memorial service for Gretchen Smith.

Men's Basketball

Indians off to 1-2 start

By Rick Morenzoni
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Men's Basketball Team stands 1-2 after an opening game victory over New Hampshire College and back-to-back road losses to Merrimack and Lowell.

The Indians beat the Penmen 68-66 without the services of co-captain Paul Berlo, who is out with a injured knee. However, led by a balanced scoring attack, the Indians overcame a one point deficit at the half and defeated the Penmen for the first time in three years.

The Indians were led by Ron Harrison, who scored 18 points and pulled in 11 rebounds. Other players in double figures were Lee Schatzlein, 17 points; Dennis Verni, 15 points and a game-high 12 rebounds; and Steve Ruggieri, who popped in 12 points.

The game was tied when Harrison hit a short jump hook with 6 seconds remaining, lifting the Indians to victory.

Merrimack turned the tables on Bryant, when Bob Venora's 18 foot jumper with 8 seconds left lifted Merrimack over the Indians 67-66. Bryant still had a chance to win, but Verni's jumper fell short at the buzzer.

The Indians again had four players in double figures. Verni had a game 23 points and 11 boards, while Harrison and Ruggieri had 14. Schatzlein also added 10 for the Indians.

Despite the return of Paul Berlo, who scored 20 points in his first game of the year, the Indians fell to Lowell University 84-76. Other scorers in double figures were Verni, with 18 points and a game high 12 rebounds, and Ron Harrison, who added 16 points and 8 rebounds. Berlo also pulled down 10 rebounds.



Ron Harrison grabs a rebound against New Hampshire College.

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Cheyney defeats Bryant in 'Classic' final

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Game One

Cheyney romps over Tech in opener



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Cheyney State's Thom Taylor (42) puts a shot up in Thursday's game against N.Y. Tech while Tech's Matt Kaufler (23) and State's Orlando Latham (11) look on.

The score was no indication of the game, as the saying goes. And you're better off sleeping in bed.

Cheyney State, ranked number one nationally last year and ranked second only to District of Columbia University this year, routinely disposed of New York Tech in a 79-64 romp in the first game of the Cumberland Farms Classic Thursday night. It was the first game of the season for the Cheyney State Wolves, and the first defeat in five contests for the Bears.

The Wolves jumped out to a 13-9 lead, with Leonard Goggins accounting for 12 of the Cheyney State points. Tech had difficulty penetrating the intense 1-2-2 zone defense Cheyney State played much of the first half.

"We did an excellent job taking away their offense," said Charles Songster, Cheyney interim coach. "...these New York ballclubs; you put a tough defense on them and they're not going to cope. The schoolyard type of ballplayers are not used to having guys right on top of them."

Cheyney State enlarged their lead to as much as 24 points in the first half, with the score settling at 41-17 at the halftime buzzer. "That was the best twenty minutes of

basketball I've seen any Cheyney State team play in a long time," commented Songster.

The second half, at least the beginning of it, was much of the same. Cheyney State owned the boards, collecting a total of 59 by game's end. Tech nabbed 29. Tech, shooting a paltry 22 percent (8-36) in the first half, shot only slightly better in the second half, at 35 percent (14-39). Cheyney State connected on 42 percent (28-64) of its tries for the game.

When garbage time came, the Wolves became sloppy, and it almost turned into a ballgame. Down 61-32 with just over eleven minutes to play, the Bears came back to within 14, at 72-58, at the two minute mark. The crowd of under 1000 made its first reaction of the night on a pair of free throws by Tech freshman Jeff Everett, and even those nodding off at the press table began to take notice.

Songster noticed too, and inserted his starting lineup, just to make sure. Tech had outscored Cheyney State 45-38 in the second half, but it proved to be insufficient.

Goggins had 25 points for Cheyney State, and Keith Johnson and Thomas Taylor had 15 and 11 respectively. Johnson also grabbed 11 rebounds. Maurice Sanford paced Tech with 11 points, while Pete Edwards and Mike Jones had ten apiece.



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Cheyney State's Keith Johnson adds to N.Y. Tech's misery by hitting this shot in Cheyney's drubbing of the Bears, 79-64.

Game Two

Berlo, Harrison put Bryant over Vikings

By Rick Morenzoni
Of The Archway Staff

Junior guard Lee Schatzlein sank both ends of a one and one with ten seconds remaining, capping a 79-77 Bryant win over Elizabeth City State College in the second game of the Cumberland Farms Classic Thursday night.

Schatzlein's free throws were the culmination of a fine overall performance by the Indians, who contended very well with the fast pace of the visiting Vikings. The game was close all the way, with no team having more than a seven point lead throughout the game.

With Bryant holding a 37-35 lead at the half, the Vikings came out and applied half court pressure the entire second half. At first the press worked, as Elizabeth City built up its biggest lead at 45-41 with 17:31 remaining. But then Bryant went on a nine point spurt, topped by a Ron Harrison to Paul Berlo fullcourt press and dunk.

Harrison was the difference in the second half, as he fired in 13 points on a 6 for 9 shooting. Most of those points came with under seven minutes remaining, including two on a daring lob pass from Berlo that put



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Bryant's Dennis Verni lays the ball up while Elizabeth City's Darrell Brown (24), Kenny Morgan (52), and Bryant's Mike Semiao (12) and Greg Cooper look on.

Bryant in front for good at the 1:20 mark.

In the first half, Berlo had the hot hand for Bryant, pumping in 18 of his game-high 20 points on a 9 for 14 shooting. Ten of those points were on bombs from the outside.

The Vikings weren't without their own long-range gunners, however, as most of their points came from the outside. The key men in their attack were Donnie Carter, Darrell Brown, and Benjamin Brown. Wherever Bryant seemed on the verge of a romp, one of those three would pop in a couple twenty-footers and the Vikings would be right back in the game.

The Indians had five men in double figures. In addition to Berlo, who also had seven assists (six in the pivotal second half), Bryant had Harrison, 15; Dennis Verni (three steals), 13; Steve Ruggieri and Schatzlein with 10 points each.

The Vikings were led by Carter, who had 14 of his 18 points in the second half, and Benjamin Brown, who pumped in 16 points, in the second half. Darrell Brown, Rudy Burton, and Kenny Morgan each had 10 points for the Vikings.

Game Three

Tech tops EC on Second-half surge

By Joe Zukowski
Of The Archway Staff

The New York Tech Bears exploded for 44 second half points to overpower the Vikings of Elizabeth City State 82-63, in the consolation game of the first annual Cumberland Farms Classic on Friday night.

Pete Edwards led the attack with ten second half points, which topped off his 21 point performance, including 13 of 17 from the charity strip.

The two teams battled to an exciting 38-all tie at the halfway point, with one-third of Tech's points coming from foul shots.

Tech led for most of the first half, with the Vikings only lead coming on Donnie Carter's 15 footer with 2:36 left to play in the half. Carter canned another one from downtown to out Elizabeth City up 37-34, but the Bears came back and the Vikings were in the lead no more in the game.

Tech came out screaming in the second half, with Sidney Barnett leading a 10-2 scoring burst by the Vikings, to put Tech up 50-42. Elizabeth City tried to battle back, but never got closer than seven points.

Tech had five men in double figures on the night, with Edwards leading the pack. Lloyd DeBerry and Benjie Bowman had 16 points apiece, while Maurice Sanford and Terry Wright had 14 and 11 respectively. Tech went to the line 45 times in the game, and converted on 36 of them to shoot at 80 percent. Elizabeth City went to the line only 16 times, but missed only three of those attempts.

Carter led the Vikings with his game high 22 points. Benjamin Brown was the only other EC hoopster in double digits, with 11. Kenny Morgan led the assault on the boards, pulling down nine.

The Vikings outfouled the Bears, with a 33-14 margin.



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Matt Kaufler passes to teammate Curtis Middleton.



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Kenny Morgan grabs a rebound over Tech defenders.



Steve Ruggieri glides in for two after making an outstanding steal against Elizabeth City.



Paul Berlo (40) tries to move against Elizabeth City's Donnie Carter.



Matt Kaufler shovels teammate Curtis Middleton.

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Archway Sports Editor, Rick Morenzoni and Editor, Joe Zukowski take a break from covering tournament action.

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An unidentified Cheyney State player beats Tech's Terrace Wright to the basket.

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The Bryant Cheerleaders and Stuntmen.



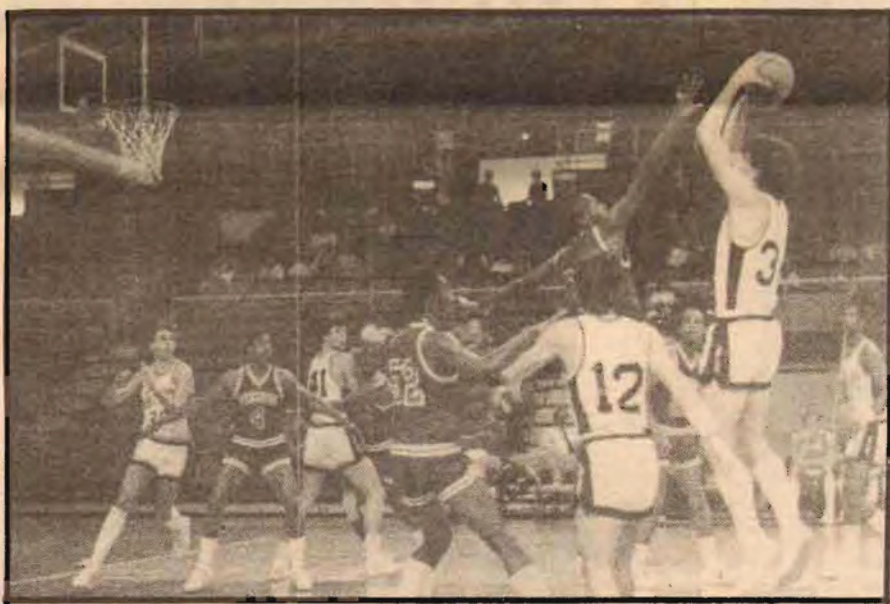
pass to Tech
(33).



Ron Harrison (23) fights for a loose ball with
Leonard Goggins (24) of Cheyney State.



The Bryant ROTC colorguard was also on hand.



Dennis Verni (34) tries for two over a Viking defender.



Jerry Moore (21) of Cheyney State tries to
drive past Jeff Everett of NY Tech.



Ron Harrison (23) and Paul Berlo post low
against Elizabeth City.

Photos by Wendy Parker

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Championship Game

Bryant almost shocks Division II second-seeded Cheyney State in final game of Classic

By Rick Morenzoni
Of The Archway Staff

Senior guard Kevin Taylor scored 12 points in the last 4:30, including 8 for 8 from the free throw line, leading the Cheyney State Wolves to a hard-fought 72-67 victory over a tough Bryant team in the championship game of the Cumberland Farms Classic Friday night.

Taylor assumed the leadership role when two of the Wolves' top players, Leonard Goggins and Gregory Pace, were out of the game. After scoring 8 points in the first half, he was held scoreless for the first 15:30 of the second half. Then he went to work. With Bryant up 57-54, Taylor scooped up a loose ball and laid it in. Two minutes later, Bryant was still ahead 63-60, when Taylor popped in a 10-footer from the line. At the 1:50 mark, he sank his first two free throws, giving Cheyney State the lead 64-63.

After the two teams exchanged points on a Lee Schatzlein driving lay-up and resulting charging foul, Taylor hit four more free throws, giving the Wolves an insurmountable 70-65 lead with only 17 seconds left. He put the finishing touches on his performance by dropping in two more free throws with two seconds left, closing out the scoring.

The game started out with Goggins, the Wolves' top scorer, picking up two quick fouls and being forced to sit out most of the first half. With both teams playing good defense, most of the points came from outside. Indeed, Bryant would have been out of the game early if not for co-captain Paul Berlo, who fired in 7 of his 10 shots, and Schatzlein, who popped in 4 of 6 shots. Bryant had numerous other opportunities to score, but it committed 10 costly turnovers. Cheyney State was led in the half by Taylor and Pace, making up for the absence of Goggins by connecting for 8 points each.

The second half started with Bryant behind by a 32-30 score. In the first 10 minutes, there was 11 ties or lead changes, as neither team could make a run. Then, behind Berlo and center Dennis Verni, the Indians started to open up a lead. During this run, Pace was ejected from the game for elbowing Bryant freshman Greg Cooper with a blow to the head. Bryant's lead got as much as 55-48, before the Wolves closed and eventually pulled away.

For the game, Taylor led the Wolves with 20 points. He was also named to the all-tournament, largely because of his clutch free throw shooting down the stretch. Pace added



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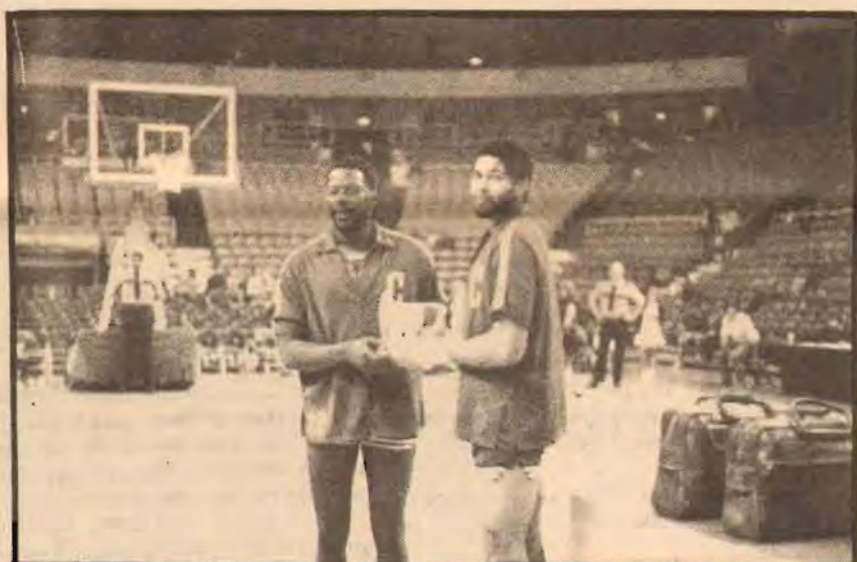
Bryant's Steve Ruggieri hounds Cheyney State's Raymond Diaz in the championship game.

13 and Keith Johnson 12 points for Cheyney.

The Indians were led again by Berlo, who had a great tournament, being named as the most valuable player. He scored 24 points for the game, never letting Bryant get too far behind. Schatzlein and Ron Harrison had 15

points each, and Verni was also named to the all-tournament team by playing a solid overall game while en route to his 13 points.

Closing out the all-tournament team was Pete Edwards of N.Y. Tech and Donnie Carter of Elizabeth City.



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Cheyney State Co-captains Keith Johnson and Kevin Taylor with the championship cup.



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Paul Berlo (40) receives his MVP as Dennis Verni looks on.



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Dennis Verni and Cheyney's Edward Geiger battle it out in the opening tip off.



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Ron Harrison tries to hook one in against a Cheyney State defender.

Talent Search to be judged next March at NMSU

Recording artist Deneice Williams will join other top names in the entertainment industry in judging the National Finals of the All-American Collegiate Talent Search (ACTS), March 26, 1983, at New Mexico State University.

The finals will culminate a year-long search for the finest collegiate entertainers in the nation. ACTS is designed as an educational proving ground for aspiring student performers and offers them an opportunity to display their talent before some of the country's top entertainment industry

executives.

Students also compete for more than \$16,000 in cash and scholarship prizes, auditions by American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, Santa Fe Opera, Gospel Music Association, Oakland Ballet Co. and Warner Brothers Records; a tour of Europe or the Orient for the United States Department of Defense; a showcase at Rick Newman's 'Catch a Rising Star' in New York City, and more!

An educational workshop will be held in conjunction with the finals with sessions being

taught by ACTS judges and university educators. Topics will include music publishing, promotion techniques, management and agency roles in developing the artist, how to get a record deal, and more! Anyone can attend and students can receive one hour credit in music from New Mexico State University by attending.

Entries for ACTS competition are being accepted now through February 11, 1983. Interested students can obtain more information by contacting: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, 88003, (505) 646-4413.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of KDK hope that everyone enjoyed the Turkey Day break - we know we did. Crackers, don't deny it! We know you went to Gork's house to meet the inlaws!

The week ahead looks like a busy one! On Saturday, a road trip to Shrewsbury, Mass. to visit Mr. & Mrs. Crackers and make lollipops for our secret santa lollipop sale next week is scheduled. Lollipops will be on sale in the Rotunda for 50¢ each with message delivery free of charge.

On Saturday night, we will be joining TE for our second "social gathering" of the year. (No casualties please!) Organization and planning for this event has been in the works for some time now so we look forward to good times with good friends. (Right Gene?)

On Monday night, the sisters will be travelling to the Library for the GLC Christmas Party - (No excuses, Crackers! you're going!)

And to all of those suffering from "Exam-itis," fear not! Winter break is just 3 weeks away, a vacation welcomed by all.

So, until next time... Happy sailing & Don't feed the bears.

P.S. TE: the hayride was great! Definitely a good time all around.

Sigma Iota Xi

Happy December to all! The sisters hope that everybody had a happy Thanksgiving break. Now, its back to Bryant and only three more weeks until we're home again. So, let's make the most of our last 3 weeks!

The sisters would like to thank "The Hideaways" in the pit for a good job done last week. Thanks girls!

As always, our volleyball team is going strong! The Sigma Psychos are doing a great job!

Hey, in case nobody told you - it's holiday time around here! The sisters of Sigma Iota Xi are celebrating with our annual Christmas Banquet. Tomorrow night all of the sisters, many alumni, and also dates will be living it up at the Cocke n' Kettle Restaurant in Uxbridge, Ma. As usual, the sisters will be exchanging gag gifts - so be prepared girls!

Around this time "secret santa" is a big thing on our floor. So, don't forget to check your stocking!

This Sunday, December 5th is our annual Spaghetti Dinner at Gullivers. So, if you're interested in good times, food and friendships - this could just be what you've been waiting for.

This Monday, December 6th is the GLC holiday party at the Library. Sisters, get psyched for a really good time. Be there or be square.

The sisters of Sigma Iota Xi would like to wish the best of luck to Sigma Lambda Theta and Phi Sigma Nu on their weekend. How many years has Pete Barlow received the "Big Screw" award?

Hey Obby (Chris) - I heard you lost your Management notebook, is this true? Birthday is synonymous with pond bound!

The Question of the week goes to Lambda... do you believe in Capital Punishment?

We hope that everybody has a wild and fun

weekend. Sisters - get psyched for a good weekend with Christmas Banquet, Spaghetti Dinner and then GLC Holiday Party! Could just be the ultimate test.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers are looking forward to our annual Christmas Party planned for December 10th. On December 11th we are starting the day out right with breakfast in the Townhouse Utility Room, followed by a roadtrip to the Bruins vs. Blackhawks game in Boston.

Our hockey team (TKA-A) defeated Delta Sig last week by a score of 2-0. Dave Fish started the scoring with a half court slap shot. Way to go Noodle! We are looking forward to a good game Thursday night, December 2nd at 9 against Phi Sig.

We would like to thank the Sibbies for a good time at our last social hour. We hope we can have many more.

knew you wouldn't pass up a free meal.

Congratulations to brother Larry Wright on his wedding engagement. He and Julie will tie the knot next summer. Best of luck to both of you.

Tau Epsilon

As another semester draws to a close it comes time again to evaluate what TE stands for besides true excellence. One characteristic of us is that we like cards. Why do you think our colors are red and black anyway? We also like wild women especially those Dustettes who have yet to show us how wild they can be. We also like TV shows such as Mash and Monday Night Football, good thing they settled that strike. We like hayrides and riding down to them with 60 people cramped in one bus. Lastly TE likes to party hardy, of course if we didn't we wouldn't be a fraternity in the true sense of the word. TE doesn't like such things as studying or going to class, except Timmy T. TE doesn't like trophies which

The Greek News

Kappa Tau

A few weeks ago, on a Sunday afternoon, a whole bunch of guys and one lady of leisure set out to go wild in Lincoln, RI. The result a KT Smoker. The alumni brothers were out in force, outnumbering the active brothers 2 to 1.

On Saturday, December 11th, Kappa Tau is holding its annual brothers Christmas Party. Lots of alumni, gag gifts, and all you can eat at Wrights Chicken Farm add up to one hell of a good time.

Sigma Lambda Theta

Welcome to the new program entitled, "All my sisters". This program will be short due to the Thanksgiving break. We hope everyone had a great time and ate lots of real food!

Wednesday was our Wine and Cheese featuring "Second Avenue". I'm sure all who attended had a great time!

J.M. - are the curtains open enough? I think the music should be a little louder!

Zina - I like your new do!

Lisa F. - Glad you're back!

Well - That's all folks! Tune in next week for the continuing saga of "All my sisters!"

Pixies beware!!

Phi Epsilon Pi

Well, it looks like Phi Ep may go all the way in both Co-ed Volleyball leagues. QEII, the Reigning Champions, are still undefeated in the strong division, while the Enterprise is 7-0 in the weak. (Okay, so we won't get T-shirts). Phi Ep I is 3-0 in hockey thanks to Wayne Boski and Phi Ep II also looks strong at 2-1-1. We're psyched for hoop to start. The C team is ready to win the championship.

The fish fry was a success this week in A-8. Thanks a lot Willie and Flapper. Richie, we

explains why our stack of trophies has shrunk to about 5 unbroken ones. TE doesn't like volleyball so they go out and give the other teams victories or protest. Lastly, TE doesn't like Saga, thanks mom for the turkey.

Sigma Iota Beta

Thanks to all who attended our Smoker. Ernie and Craze (Alumni) stopped by. A good time was had by all. Our social hour with TKE was a smash. Thanks guys, I really appreciated the shower.

It's the Holiday Season! Remember Sibbies, your Pixie will be watching, so be good.

"Happy Birthday" Chipper! Don't go to wild, even though it's the GLC Christmas Party. Corky & Peepers - you had better be on your best behavior or else! The same goes for you Sparky.

We hope everyone has an excellent weekend! Til next week....

Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters of BSO hope everyone enjoyed the short vacation. Eat much? This weekend should be pretty exciting for our sisters. On Friday night the Bezo Seniors will be going wild at the senior Christmas party - don't drink too much!! On Saturday evening the sisters and their dates will be going to the luxurious Alpine Country Club in Cranston for our annual Christmas party. A devastating time should be had by all as usual. On Sunday we will top the weekend off with our annual Christmas Tea to be held at sister Kathy's home in lovely Pawtucket, RI. Get psyched sisters!! Last week on Sunday we held our annual Spaghetti Dinner at sister Rosemary's home in Cumberland, RI. Munch out city for all those who attended. Who made the dip??

Yes Sue, it was homemade and placed in plastic cartons and resealed for your protection. After all - you wouldn't want to catch anything. Until next week mon chere! - It was a holiday when baby found her beret. Thank the big guy for miracles!!

Phi Sigma Nu

Phi Sig is glad to announce that the four finalist of Arm Wrestling will receive a vacation all expenses not paid to Steve's house. His parents accept all major credit cards. Steve, please don't get a lawyer and Sue the greek news. All Arm Wrestlers fear not, Charles Katrap will not participate this year (you're lucky). Rumor has it that walk is giving the points and betting that Charlie's fater was a munchkin in the Wizard of Oz. If you're wondering what the latest odds are for the Big Screw Award just see Walk.

At the Smoker everyone got lost, some more than others. A couple of guys walked home while a few others flew home. Dumper said Auburn Mass. is very nice this time of year. He wouldn't even think twice about walking eighty miles to visit it again. Well Rich, what can you tell us... or in that case, remember. If you have been wondering who the near sighted fifty year old man who hangs around with us, it's our Swandog. You have to watch out for Swan he has been known to pass out in cars and then wake up and drive off while your outside the car. Floyd, I'll just mention your name so you don't feel forgotten. Ken, Lloyd & Gimo, I'm going to get you. It's you last "Study Free" weekend so go nuts!

THE DECEMBER 10th ARCHWAY ISSUE IS THE LAST PAPER FOR THE SEMESTER.

Beta Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Beta Sigma Chi would like to thank the personnel of the Archway for putting in our Greek News column. We hope we can return the favor some time.

First off, we want to wish Phi Sigma Nu and Sigma Lambda Theta the best of luck on their weekend. Go for it!

Secondly, we hope Quaff will learn to keep his cookies to himself. That incredible event that happened on the second floor of the Rotunda was disgusting. Oh well, maybe the people on the first floor will forgive him.

Don't forget there are only two more unperturbed days until our annual Smoker! For those of you who can't count (STEW) it is on December 8, 1982. Good luck to all who survive! All naked, independent and freshman girls are invited. (Ms. Energy??)

Hey, Chip how's the trumpet practice going? Good luck on December 4. Will Jay survive the icicles?? Oaky pulls a switch! Mayor hasn't sold any Le Sabres lately: Port is still trying his best (could be this weekend). Silent Smiley alias Tommy Townhouse. Psycho can't write any kind of essay.

As always H.Y.S.

House Community Center will be distributing these toys to children ages three to twelve.

Starting November 29 and continuing through December 10, a donation box will be placed in the Faculty Dining Room, the Student Senate Office and the Student Activities Office. Please try to donate at least one toy, new or used, and help to create a Happy Holiday Season for everyone!!

Bryant Players

The ornaments we created on Saturday will be on sale in the Rotunda and outside of dinner Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They're a great gift idea for roommates, friends, and family.

Players, remember to work the table during the hours you signed up for (Jody will be sending out notices - more mail!)

Anyone interested in being a part of "Grease" next semester must attend meetings on Tuesday's Room 255 at 3:30.

Hillel

After a lapse of a few weeks we're back in the news. Big goings on to report this week! First, a reminder that services have been moved. We now gather at 6:30 Friday evenings in the Presidents Conference Room. Please attend this week.

Next on our agenda is our annual Hanukkah Party. This year's should be better than ever with music, food, fun and beverages. Details to follow. Check for flyers in your mail boxes and in the classrooms. If you're not on our mailing list yet (what's keeping you) get in touch with any officer and get on!

That's all the news this week. Watch this space for further news & announcements.

S.P.B.

There is a planning Session Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the MAC Conference Room for the Student Programming Board. RSVP to Trish in the SPB Office Box.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

There will also be a meeting on Monday. Be there or be square.

Delta Omega

We are proud to announce our second dinner/speaker event. It will be held on Wednesday, December 8 at The Admiral Inn. There will be a cocktail hour at 6:00 and dinner will be served at 7:00. The speaker is Nick Janikies, the Bryant alumnus.

Tickets are available in the Rotunda at the ticket booth. They are \$7.50 for chicken dinner or \$9.00 for Roast Sirloin.

Get your ticket now - they are going fast! A good time will be had by all. Hope to see you there.

Table Tennis Club

The Ping Pong club will have to postpone the tournament for this semester. That doesn't mean to stop practicing because come early February the Ping Pong balls will be flying. See you Thursday at 3:30 in the MAC. And all those officers who haven't shown should or else!

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As we approach this Holiday Season, the season of giving, some people are faced with a serious problem - the inability to afford toys for their young ones. This year the Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a toy drive for these needy children. The Nickerson

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Kevin,
 Born out of focus
 My brother.
 Mentally retarded
 My brother
 Adnormal
 No, special
 The special one

Kevin,
 You were born special
 I was suppose to be the one
 (and look at the mess I made of my life)
 Always been feeling guilty about that
 you never knew how to read
 how to write
 you also never knew that I loved you

Kevin,
 days filled with darkness
 even in light
 working for less than minimum wage
 you never knew that they were cheating you
 you also never knew that I loved you

Kevin,
 you always feel pain
 because others make fun of you
 But, I am proud of you
 you are the special one
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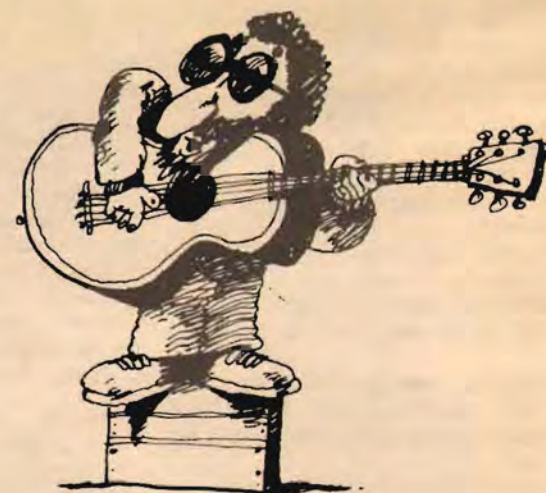
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Schmedley Fritz Peterson, Bill Henry, and Ron Saumur: "It's a Cultural experience."



Kayce Caskill & Genny Bantz: "Yes, we like it and with good entertainment like Nancy Livingston it should work out well."



Greg Otterbein: "I think it's a great idea that hit Bryant College & a great way to get classes together."

This week's question: "Do you like the Coffee House & How do you think it will work out?"

Photos by: Mike Conway
Interviews by: Celina Santos



Eileen Kraus & Leslie Turner: "Yes, we like the Coffee House because of the charming waitresses."



Martha Quinlan: "Yes, I like it and I think it will work out because it's a good time to take a break from studying and relax."

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"Accept No Substitutes"

Welcome to the Archway's biweekly music column. This week we review three more Christmas releases for you. Trivia answers were down last week but Glenn Pokraka correctly identified Becker and Fagan as Steely Dan and he wins a great prize for his effort. Send your trivia answers, comments or questions to Box 2673 here at Bryant and next week you could be the big winner.

Upcoming Releases:

Trans Neil Young
Beatitude Ric Ocasek
The Phillip Lynnot Album Phil Lynott
Live Evil Black Sabbath
Inner Mission Triumph
Pyromania Def Leppard
The Ever Popular Tortured
Artist Effect Todd Rundgren

Record Review:

Headlines by Flash and the Pan
 Flash and the Pan was introduced to the

American music scene a few years ago, one of the first groups in the "Australian Invasion" which brought us other groups like Split Enz, Icehouse and Men at Work. Their songs featured the narrated vocals of Harry Vanda and an interesting modern sound. Well, unfortunately, Flash and the Pan never progressed much and their second album was a let down.

Headlines, their third album, has finally arrived and, although an improvement, it sounds quite similar to their first. Vanda's vocals become irritating after extended listening since they rarely fluctuate. The record is saved from being a total disaster by two ground-breaking songs - "Where Were You," a calypso-influenced song with spunk, and "Psychos on the Street," a group sung effort with smooth flowing instrumentation and vocals. For the most part, the rest of the songs are replicas of past offerings that lull one into a state of boredom.

Even though *Headlines* has an interesting sound, it shows no change by Flash and the Pan. Their distinctive style is highly evident but it does not work constantly and it is the songs that break from this mold that work best. Hopefully their next album will be more innovative.

B.T.

Record Reviews:

Oh No It's Devo by Devo

When Devo first started, they had a point to make with their choppy, machine-like lyrics and odd costumes, but after more than five years it may be time to try something different. The songs are listenable if taken individually, but an entire album full is too much. One of the problems with *Oh No It's Devo*, and most of the other Devo albums, is

the lyrics. Many of the songs seem like they were written by an 8th grade poetry class, and the off-beat instrumentation and vocals make them sound even simpler. Verses such as:

i am cowboy kim
 Cowboy kim i am
 i am a lucky cowboy
 let me tell you why

are typical of the album's level of sophistication. The technological paranoia that Devo tries to project comes out as foolishness. People laugh at Devo songs nowadays rather than try to catch the message, and the fault lies entirely with Devo. If they continue to write albums like this one, then this album's title more than applies.

Recommended tracks:

"Peek-a-boo" - the lyrics are childish but it has the same type of hook that made "Whip it" popular.

"That's Good" - sounds something like "You Got Me Jerkin' Back and Forth" from their *New Traditionalists* album. The message, that everything is good, runs throughout the record.

M.L.

Absolutely Live by Rod Stewart

Like many live albums to come out recently, this is mostly a greatest hits album that happens to be live. Side one starts out with "The Stripper," and the theme of sexiness continues throughout this double-album. Most of the songs are from his recent albums *Tonight I'm Yours* and *Blondes Have More Fun*. Stewart puts a lot of heart into the music but the songs sound very similar to the studio versions. Some of the slower ballads are much better in their original studio versions since the quieter instruments like pianos and

acoustic guitars sound weak in the large arena setting. "Maggie May" and "Stay With Me" are rather disappointing, both are upbeat rockers that could be awesome done live. On the former, the tempo is slowed down slightly and Stewart's vocals are not powerful enough. On the latter, the band can't match the rowdiness of the original as done by the Faces. If you like the modern Rod Stewart, you should be very happy with this album. If you were hoping for something other than a greatest hits collection, you will be disappointed.

There are no especially recommended tracks, almost all of them have been heard before, and the ones that haven't were not worth waiting for.

M.L.

Trivia:

1. What group used their own blood for the ink used in printing a comic book by the same name?
 2. What Small Faces guitarist went on to form Humble Pie?
 3. Roger Keith Barrett was the leader of what group?
 4. What group was Jim Messina with before joining Kenny Loggins as Loggins and Messina?
- Prize Contest Question - In the movie *Tommy*, who played the doctor that examined Tommy?

Trivia Answers:

1. Kiss
2. Steve Marriott
3. Pink Floyd (he was known as Syd Barrett)
4. Poco



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Home and Business Security Plan sales, Providence and surrounding areas, 25% commission, flexible hours, (code #194).

Waiters/Waitresses with some food prep, Weekends-flexible, minimum to start, (code #249).

Sales and counseling, surrounding area, training will take place in Warwick, pay-negotiable, flexible hours, (code #259).

Sales representative, Lincoln and surrounding areas, flexible hours, 15% commission, (code #262).

** Sales, selling word processing services, flexible hours, work done on campus, 10% commission, (Code #267).

Retail sales/cashier, Warwick, must have experience evenings and weekends, (Code #269).

Ushers & Usherettes, Seekonk, flexible hours, nights and weekends, (Code #270).

Sales, East Providence area, flexible hours, must be in the area during vacations, (code #280).

Janitorial positions, Mass. area (Walpole and Foxboro), 4 nights-8 to 12, Fri. to Mon. or 5 nights-5:30 to 9:30, Mon to Fri, 3.50-3.75, (Code #289).

Babysitting, Lincoln area, occasional weekends, negotiable pay, 4 month old child - experience with young infants necessary, (Code #292).

** Computer sales, Providence, Commission, flexible hours, selling computers, (code #294).

Stockwork, 10 - 12 hours/week, min to start, would prefer local to stay on during summers, (code #308).

Sales & Marketing, flexible hours, weeknights, 75% commission, will provide training & license, (code #308).

Telemarketing representative, Lincoln, will be open January 1, 1983, (code #310).

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Lifeguard &/or water safety instructor, Pawtucket, Thursdays 11:30 - 2:00 p.m., WSI certified, (code #311B).

Law Firm Messenger, Providence, must be available all day Tuesday Wednesday or Thursday, no car needed, \$3.50/hr (code #312).

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Income Tax Prep, Putnam, CT., Evenings and Saturdays, from January to April, Minimum plus commission, (code #314).

Health Instructor, No. Providence, flexible hours, negotiable pay, (code #316).

Tutors, Lincoln 3 - 20 hours, flexible, \$4 - 5/hr, Math, Science, Social Science, or Accounting, must have a "B" average or better in that course, (code #317).

Factory work, Smithfield, flexible hours, on-call, \$3.35/hr. no skills necessary, (code #318).

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Billing machine operator, Providence, \$4.00/hr, 15-20 hrs./week, typing is a must - not necessarily fast, (code #320).

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Mailing service, Providence, Negotiable pay and hours, on-call, (code #1011).

** All sales positions on campus must be approved by Gerri Hura in the Student Activities Office.

Personals

Erin, love of my life...

Have a nice day...

and a great week...

Love, Me

Hope this brightens your day!!!

To my little buddies...

...your personals are in...

...O.K...

...Are you happy now...

...Hope so.

Happy Birthday, Clyde! Love Gladys

Kevin: If you rip my new man... Bo comes down!!

I don't think he looks like Igor. Kevin! You're just jealous! Love, W.

Rich: Have one helluva birthday. Love, your student drummer.

Randy: I hope you don't need the typewriter. Mom's using it.

John: we can't afford a present for your b-day so we'll clean J's neck and call it even.

Depression is setting in!

Queen Wench - I'll dump a whole bucket on you next time! Wench!

David - you know you want the lawman's woman! - Golda

Steve, Bill, and Tom - Happy Birthdays! - Golda

Barbara and Judi - Things have to get better! - M.

David - it's curtain time!

Anne - you're a fashion queen

Don't IM** with me!

The fungus is spreading!

Bruce - I like yours better - Golda

Paul, so, did the 45% chance on Saturday work out? your UCB

Judi, so you bopped me, what's next, your roomies.

Julie, can I stare at you tomorrow morning too?

Judi, (S-- #1), we should get a welcome mat for our door! (S-- #2).

Maria, you're right, things have to get better. Barbara

Let's give patches red and green gravel for Christmas.

Queen Wench - How's your knee?

Lil & Jo - get psyched for Friday!

Dave - bleach it!

Steve - you look scruffy!

Happy Birthday Bruce!

Anne-hide the broom

Barbara, Judi & Julie - don't talk so much!

Randy - get well soon. (Silvie, you tired him out).

151 Rum - drink it!!

Misfits win

Rozy - you scoring machine!!

Pokie to his green friend for a score.

Porcelain bus rolls to its second victory!

Karen, what's written in that little book of yours.

Tim and Christine, Happy 6 months

Dave, keep an eye on your coat the next time we go to Brandywines!

You know that... like you read about.

Skippy, snake at townhouses lately?

Torch your favorite person

Greg - have you hugged your red bucket today?

Robyn & Karen - Road trip to the movies soon - be there! Sharon

Happy Birthday Sharon!

Remember, you're not getting older, you're getting better.

Linda - I'm glad you enjoyed the concert B.H.

You make weekends in New England great.

Karen - we love you and not just your body!!

Rock the Casbar.. Rock the Casbar

Hey, what is Murphy's law?

Breakin' loose!!

Give me dirty laundry!

Golda's Goal - the "tumberjack"

Murf - let's dance

He's slightly repulsive!!

Golda - "Barry's is Wild."

Sheri & Sheri - you know what I want for Christmas!

"Real Bryant" students don't get sick!

Party:Heff and Rum: Lori, your invited

Kathy: Hope your happy now. Enjoy YOUR year. From a friend.

SECRET SANTAS START TODAY

Bill, thanks for teaching me the technique. George

Barbara, please leave my personals in.

Thank you

Will you stop eating your fingers. We can't concentrate with you doing that

Lynne: Bullly should be teach of the year. right

Do cannon balls explode?

Mike,the blonde haired kid says so

MAD DOG is watching, beware!!!!!!

To Lisa,Lisa,Carol,Beth,Nancy,Tiffany,Lori: Thanks for playing V-ball for me. George

QUIMP

Dan: Thanks for nothing. I should have been chairman of the torch.

Guess who

Pat & Gino - congratulations on joining the Biff Sisters!

Gino - how's big Al?

Hey Jolly - hat me?!!

Bowl Blazers - #1 "----ME!"

Oh wow

Al & Ba - I missed you!

Spaceman & Pigman, 1 o'clock - be there. TFN

Spaceman, want some dried fruit? TFN

Spaceman & Pigman, "go for it - huhhhh..." TFN

Pit of Dorm 7 - 5 sophomores die in keg explosion

Janice - from 1/4 kegs to 1/4 carats? Dream on...

Big John and Bob - thank for your help Saturday night!! Love, Janice, Jane, Jen, Leslie and Brenda.

Thanks for the door decorations.

Rona - can you stand up?

Pasti - love ya

Russ & John - fly any kites lately?

John (Paisi) - you're such a doll! (even with your haircut)

Rona - Wednesday! Oh, Oh, Oh Tuesday

Bill - don't you think punch stains make the rug more interesting?

What else did I do Sat. Nite??

Lori, Joe, & Rona thanks - K.W.

Beth - What's in that baby bottle?

Let's hug everyone and fall in the pond!

I did what??

Oh, I'm sooo embarrassed!

D.D. and C.G. - I behaved this weekend but you didn't!

Plummy are you still wearing turtle necks?

"Ditto" - what time did you get out of bed?

Schmucky, were you schmucked up Friday nite?

Sorry Steve. I mean Bill

Lenny and Linda - remember Haven Bros. and The Bar is Open mommie dearest.

Elaine you gotta love those Irish Pubs - wish you were there with me.

Happy B-day Kate-can I give you your wacks - oooh baby - Rick

Spring Break '83 - get psyched!

Cocoa Beach... Isn't that where I Dream of Jeanie washed up on shore??

Hang on Daytona Beach, here comes Bryant!

You guys - we missed our chance with D.P.I

And HE was good, if ya know what I mean!

Daytona Beach, March 12

Daytona Beach, March 12

Katie, hope your birthday was good for you. We tried. RRR

Screwdrivers are for the Irish! Right, Terry?

Road trip to Connel

100 and 250 Drinks: Great Bargain!

Dinner #2 at 1:30 A.M.!

Party in J & M's room!

Are you girls back again?

Where can you get breakfast at 2:00?

Barry M. - what a great concert!

And the green grass grew all around...

Laurie - let's make sure there's a good reason to get up at 8:30 a.m. next time.

To everyone who made my birthday great, thanks! you were all there when I needed you. I love you all. Bruce

Joanie - we are "Daniels" bound!

Happy Birthday, "E"!

Dad, you still owe me a bedtime story.

Pauline, going to anymore of KA's parties?

Diane, you're a good egg. Jo.

Laurie, I'm going to hit you!

Who got sick in the laundry room?

Hey mom, can we finish that talk?

Love your outfit Blainey - is that a Gucci purse?

Fins, 500 lbs more and the skirt will fit! Just think, you too will be able to save 19 seats!

Warning: the library can be hazardous to your room!

Fins & Blainey: 9:38!

Wyskie - yes you too can be abdominable!

Blainey & Wyskie - runoff this weekend?

Carol: Hope your birthday is as awesome as you are! Love ya, Stace.

Melissa - how's the pond?

The lady is a tramp.

Stab anyone lately, Missy?

Bob, do you like couch duty?

Missy, when are you moving your clothes in?

Bob, at least you finished in the top 400.

Well, sort of

I was hung-over and it was a Varsity race, it was cold, I didn't know the course, it was raining, the sun was in my eye, my sneaker felt off, I got lost and I was practicing forkerism.

Come on Bob, get a real excuse

Kernel Potter-going on maneuvers this weekend?

Tough Angels need a real coach and a real substitute.

Tough Angels the Spoilers? The only thing they spoiled was their season

HAPPY 21

LIZ

From all of us, to all of you.

Cross Country Team pizza delivery service to the greater Smithfield area, no service charge on hot pies

Mike: I know that if we train, we could beat that coach

Bob and Gary: Can we go back to McManus's again

Our waitress was a babe

Dave T.:How often do you run a modified church in 18

Let us not forget the INTERNATIONAL

Poor George, he was lucky to find his shoe

What a splash on that water jump

It was a cannonball

Lorui, next year learn the course

The BANQUET

Gary enters the phone booth and in an instant falls out

Gary, you are supposed to sit at the table, not lay under it

Well that should do it for the season

If we forgot anything, we shall return next week So beware

Reemers are Supreme!

Cea, we liked your first shirt better

Pat & Donna in the bedroom - Ooooh Ahhh!

Hey Wood; one for the team!

Pat, the Big VI

Dawn H: What are you doing next Saturday between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.?

Mike.

Bryan and his wonder glove.

To the third person left in our suite, Go Home!

Thursday nights off campus, the only place to be

Who played Bonnie and Clyde in the movie?

Tracy - thanks for the talk Saturday night - L.

Kirsten - how's Gross me out doing?

Is he still staring?

Tracy - I want to go home - Sniff

Another law exam down the tubes.

S - we need more orange juice & coke

Bobby tell your plant to get a grip.

Sigrid - do you always chase people with the vacuum?

R.A., L.S., and L.T. - bar's open!

Give to the SAA toy drive

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Kath - Ted bear did shot to the Comfort.

Jon - thanks for the talk. RRR

Who saw the most school buses?

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- Round Trip Via Northwestern
Airlines
- Round Trip Airport Transfers
\$369.00
all taxes and tips included
quad occupancy

**\$50.00 deposit due by December
15 at Box Office (refundable)**